W. W. PHELPS AT HOME AGAIN

AND OTHER TOPICS. William Walter Phelps, ex-Minister of the United States to Germany, and Mrs. Phelps arrived here yesterday on the Spree, which brought them from Bremen. They went at once to their country home

"I have come to stay," said Mr. Phelps yesterday to a Tribune reporter. "I intend to live in this country, and it is not true that I had contemplated making my home abroad. When I was making my preparations to leave Germany, instead of packing up the farniture, statuary and paintings in my house there I left them just as they were. The home which had will be occupied by my daughter. The fact that the house was not closed up and the furniture taken away gave rise to the report that I intended to remain in Germany. I shall stay here and spend my time in attending to business matters. Yes, I am put of politics for good and all. It was thirty years ago that I was elected to the office of Alderman.

the German Emperor. Just a few minutes before the General was presented the Emperor granted an audience to me and I gave the official notification of my recall. The Emperor asked many questions conrerning the United States, and showed a special interest in our political affairs. 'Is it not true,' he

For thirty years I took an active interest in political

affairs. I shall not again take an active part in

"I replied that many of the best citizens of the

The Emperor was greatly interested in the recent naval review, and he requested me to thank the Govhospitality and the courtesy with which the officers and men of the German fleet had been received. The Emperor takes a deep interest in naval matters, and he made many comments upon the recent as sembling of the war vessels of all nations in American waters.

"To-day is an interesting day in Germany," conis of peculiar interest. Upon it depends a most important issue. The members of the new Reichstag who are to be elected to-day, will again vote upon the Army bill. The last Reichstag was prorogued by tinued Mr. Phelps. "An election is being held which the Emperor because it voted down the Army bill. The Emperor is confident that the people will elect a Reichstag which will pass his favorite measure. The Army bill will come up before the new Reichstag. it will be voted upon-and it will again be defeated. The German people declare that they cannot stand Increased taxation which the passage of the Army German nation is already groaning under the burden Emperor was hopeful that the bill would pass. He thought that the representatives of the people would of military service. The Emperor is confident that the bill will pass the second time. Do I think that there is any sentiment in Germany in favor of disarmament? No. The German people have been so thoroughly drilled for continuous into having the so thoroughly drilled for centuries into having the frontiers defended that they would never favor doing away with armies. The Prussian element in Ger-many, especially, would not favor such a thing. The prosperous condition. The crops have been poor The farmers complain that the tariff laws are not The farmers complain that the tarin has are not favorable. Many of the laboring men are discontented. However, the German laborers are a thrifty and economical people. They will live within their means. The Emperer is an earnest and energetic man and he holds the confidence of the people. The respect for authority is inbred in the German and the people of Germany idolize a Hohenzollern. They are loyal to their Emperor in spite of the Army bill."

In speaking of the Sherman law, Mr. Phelps said

In speaking of the sherman law, Mr. Phelps said that Germany was loosing forward to seeing the United States rep-ail II. Ite said that German merchants and bankers complained that the law was injuring the trade between Germany and the United States. Mr. Phelps spoke highly of General Runyon, who has recently been made the first United States Ambassador to Germany.

"I think," he continued, "that if the United States sends ambassadors to foreign courts, she should pay to them the full salary of ambassadors. An ambassador from the United States should have an income large enough to enable him to live in the manner in which ambassadors from other countries are supported."

ported."

Mr. Phelps said that he would take his seat next week as a Judge of the New-Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals. This, he said, with his business affairs would give him plenty to do for the present. The daughter of Mr. Phelps and her husband, Dr. Von Rottenburg, will probably come to this country heat fall, if Dr. von Rottenburg's official duties wift permit him to do so.

M'KENZIE KILLED HIS PLAYMATE.

HE ADMITS SHOVING QUELL DOWN AN AIR SHAFT-SELF-DEFENCE PLEADED.

George McKenzie, nineteen years old, cannot suffer death for killing his playmate, Henry Quell, fifteen the indictment charging murder in the first degree was withdrawn from the jury yesterday. The trial is before Judge Fitzgerald in General Sessions. Mc-Kenzie shoved Quell into an air-shaft sixty feet deep, and the body was not discovered until two months later. It was clear that if the case was one of murder there was no premeditation.

In the morning several police officials testified to

confessions made by McKenzie. Then Lewis Stuyve sant Chanier, counsel for the defence, outlined to the jury what he expected to prove. He would show, he said, that Quell was killed in self-defence and unintentionally. Mrs. Margaret Proudfoot, of No. 22 West-st., testified that when she saw McKenzle in February, he had bandages on his neck and arm and one of his eyes was bruised. This was to corroborate the story the prisoner was to tell. "Then McKenzie took the witness stand in his own behalf. He said that on the afternoon of a day about the middle of February, 1862, he went up on the roof of No. 53 Washington-st., a tall bonded warehouse. He saw Quell there, whittling a piece of wood. He said: "Hello, Hennie." The other youth said: "If I stuck this knife in you I would kill you."

The defendant replied: "You're not man enough to do that." Upon this, Quell attacked him, stabbing him in the neck and twice in the left arm. The two scuffied until Quell dropped the knife. Then Mc-Kenzle freed himself, giving the other a shove which sent him down the shaft. McKenzie took the knife home and gave it to his father. On the death of the elder McKenzie from a contagious disease, the knife was destroyed with his other personal possessions.

was destroyed with his other personal possessions.

McKenzie said he soon became so uneasy over his crime that he went to see Father Mihan, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, in Barchy-st., to whom he told all about the affair. He declared that the father advised him to say nothing about his deed, as no one would ever find out how his playmate came to his death. Later, McKenzie went to services of the salivation Army frequently, and after a time confecsed to Adjutant Eina Vickery that he had killed Quell. Miss Vickery was in court, but neither she har Father Mihan can testify, as their callings make McKenzie's communications with them privileged. The prisoner showed the scars of his wounds to the jury.

Several witnesses to the defendant's good character.

jury.
Several witnesses to the defendant's good character
were called. The addresses to the jury will be delivered this morning.

THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS NOT CEDED.

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL OF A SENSATIONAL STORY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The South American press having repeated the notice that Ecuador has given to the United States one of the Galapagos Islands, notwithstanding that the Ecuadorian consul in New-York denied the report of a newspaper correspondent at Panama in an article last April, I append herewith a copy of a letter from the American Minister in Quito about this

, which explains itself: LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES. LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES,

Quito, April 23, 1893.

Without hesitation I confirm in all parts the remarkable article titled "Extravagant Notice," published in "El Republicano" of 22d inst. about the ransor that the United States have made a treaty over the cession of one or every one of the Galapagos Islands. Such a treaty has never existed, and I can say in the name of my country that the United States have not any purpose about these islands, but the most cordial desire that Ecuador continue in their assured possession. I have read in the article of "El Republicano" with great satisfaction that the Ecuadorian Government will carefully keep and maintain its sovereignty over that archipelago, and I can add that it is the sincere desire of the United States that Ecuador continue perpetually over the dominion of these islands. I am your excellency's very obedicate cervant.

ROWLAND B. MAHANY.

To H. E. Dr. Luis Cordero, President of Ecuador, City.

MUSIC.

"I PAGLIACCI."

It is more than probable that the performance of the new opera, "I Pagliacel," given at the Grand Opera House last night, was only an outline of the popular attention in Europe just now. Had we an established opera, as we might easily have if other considerations than the purely social on one hand and the purely financial on the other prevalled amongst those capable of maintaining one, such an artistic creation as this could be produced as it deare dependent for knowledge of the new manifesta-tions in the operatic field on Mr. Hinrichs and his of admiration for what it attempts to do, can scarcely bad thing to exercise the imagination at an operarepresentation when the work brought forward is one which appeals to that lofty faculty, but it is a little unfortunate when the imagination must be drawn on to construct some of the essential things in the composition. This new opera is one which most obviously is entitled to serious consideration. Nothing that was brought to notice at the representation last night would seem to justify the stir "I Fagliacet" has created abroad, but this, we are inclined to think, was due largely to the rough and hardy manner in which the opera was sung, played and acted, and the many makeshifts which the circumstances of the case compelled.

"I Pagliacci" is a twin brother of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Its composer is a young musician of thirty-five years, who studied in the same conservatory class as Mascagni, and has plainly imbibed many of the artistic notions that were the publishm of the creator of "Cavalleria Rusticana." There is a story that "I Pagliacci" was one of the operas which were republic were Germans. 'I thought so,' said the submitted in the competition which resulted in such great good fortune to Mascagni. This would seem to indicate that it had an independent origin, and cannot therefore be an imitation. Such a conclusion ernment and the people of the United States for the puts a pretty severe strain on one's credulity for was not inspired by the other. Perhaps the solution lles in the teachings of some professor at servatory which Mascagni and Leoncavallo imbibed a subject. Let it suffice that the tendency of the composers in respect of dramatic expressiveness is comment between the two acts, brief, direct and hurried action in the play, and a startlingly abrupt

and tragle ending to the play.

In nothing is the new tendency which has taken possession of the young composers of Italy (so far as Masengul and Leoneavallo are representative of them) shown more strikingly than in their choice which they control to dramatic effect. It is scarcely necessary to say that, this being so, the old con ventions of the Italian operatic stage are ignored by them. The old cut and dried forms, with their cadences and closes, are thrown overboard completely. The melody has been freed from its old restric tions, and now flows or surges through the channels tional expression, and the orchestra takes part in the action instead of merely providing a foundation for the singing. All these things, prefigured in the music of Veidi and used by him with consummate mastery, but without disregard of all the old conventions, have become the stock in trade of h.s young colleagues. They are seeking to build up a school of reall-in in music, and they seem to be succeeding, largely, we imagine, because of the revalsion of popular taste in Italy from the conventional methods which have so long prevailed in Italy, the desire to get rid of the threadbare, hurdy-guidy list and the conviction, which was bound to come, that in opera the play ought to have at least equal rights with the music. In the new opera this conviction is published quite as frankly as in "Cavalle in Rustlema." Its story is one that has done service on the stage before. It is that which, we believe, is at the

bottom of "Pailasse," in which Frederick Lematics achieved one of his marked successes. The people con-cerned are a peripatetic company of comedians.

The Columbine of the company is loved by the fool. She is the wife of the principal actor, the Pagliacco, or mountebank, of the company, and alturns the love of an outsider. The fool learns her secret and betrays the guilty pair to the mountebank. This is the matter of the first act. The second is occupied by the comedy enacted by the company be

nation like that through which Columbine and Pagliacco have just passed in real life. Torn by jealous rage, the actor demands the name of her lover from his wife. He seems to be acting well, and the spectators laugh and applaud his insensate rage. At last he stabs his wife to death. She calls on her lover for help, and he rushes forward only to meet the crazed husband's murderous dagger. "The comedy is finished," remarks the fool sententiously, and the curtain fails. Plainly here is material that is intensely dramatic. It cannot be said that music helps it, but it must be said to the credit of Signor Leoncavallo, that his music reflects its sharply contrasted emotions with remarkable fidelity. There seems to be goot, rd, dramatic blood in its score. Ilis melodies are not so pronounced as those of Mascagai, nor has he as complete a mastery of the orchestra (though here we are obliged again to speak with caution and a mental reservation because of the character of the performance; but, neither are the best of them so commonplace as a rule. Like Mascagai he has pretty tunes, like the serenade sung in the comedy by Harlequin, but his finest music is dramatic, at least, in intent. The most striking single piece is the prologue sung by Tonio (the fool). In neu of the overture, after a brief introduction. This use of a prologue is a recurrence to a feature of the carllest Italian lytic drama—those produced by the Florentine reformers who, while striving to revive the classic drama, invented wint became the modern opera.

For the zeal displayed by Mr. Hirrichs and his sbagers we can only express the highest admiration. It could only have been a most commendable prompting which led the director to produce such a work in the middle of the last week of the season. Mme. Koert-Kronold, Signor Montegrillo, Signor Campanari, Perry Averill and Signor di Pasquali sang and acted with much earnestoess, though not always in a manner that indicated a clear comprehension of what librettist and composer expected of them. Sill, they g

PLAY IN TWO TENNIS TOURNAMENTS.

The playing in the New-York Tennis Club's Lournamen The playing in the New-York Tennis Club's Learnament, yesterday afternoon was exceptionally interesting. Parker won from Cragin after a close fight in which fore-hand diving seemed the principal object of both players. In the mixed doubles some remarkable work was done by Miss Augusta L. Schultz, who drove and volleyed with Miss Augusta L. Schultz, who drove and volleyed with speed and accuracy. Perkins's sinuous service and clever smashing were noteworthy, and John Hobart recovered a good many shots that seemed out of reach the service and clever in the service and clever smashing were noteworthy, and John Hobart recovered a his mind as you are in yourself-in the service of the service and clever in the service and clever i

Men's singles, semi-final round-W. Gordon Parker bea

Men's singles, semi-final round—W. Gordon Parker bas-Calboun Cragin, 7-5, 6-4.
Mixed doubles, preliminary round—Miss Augusta L.
Schultz and Mr. R. R. Perkins beat Miss Hilds E. Stone and John F. Hobatt, 6-3, 6-4.
First round—Miss M. L. Hobert and W. Gordon Parker versus Miss M. M. Smith and Calboun Cragin, 7-5.
14-14 (unfinished).
Ladles' doubles, final round—Miss A. M. McKinley and Miss. Hilds E. Stone best Miss Augusta L. Schulke.

Ladies' doubles, final round-Miss A. M. McKinlay and Miss Hilda E. Stone best Miss Augusta L. Schultz and Miss M. L. Hobart, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

The ladies' singles of the Manhattan Tennis tournament were brought to an end yesferday afternoon on the Fifth Avenue Club Courts by the victory of Miss Goodchild, of the Hamilton Club, over Mrs. Von Klein, of the Fifth Avenue Club.

Avenue Club. The summary:
Ladies' singles, final round-Miss Goodchild, Hamilton
L. T. C. (11), best Mrs. Von Klein, Fifth Avenue L. T. C.

ARRIVAL OF THE CHILIAN MINISTER.

Domingo Gano, Chillan Minister to the United

A WOMAN AT THE FAIR.

SOME FEMININE IMPRESSIONS—"SHIFTLESS" AND DELIGHTFUL WANDERING.
Chicago, III.

"It makes me think of 'Count Rinado Rinald and the Mack marble statrs, only the mobile is wister.

These words were spoken after a long allence.
The place was the Grand Court of the World's Patients and the speaker was an inself.

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The place was the Grand Court of the World's Patients and the speaker was a myself, and that starf was made of—but I suppose that there was no morble on the premises, that it was all slaff, and that starf was made of—but I suppose that everylody in the whole world knows by this time pre-thedy what starf its made of and that the World's I let is made of atm, still, worn one is exhibited in the world's proposed of the proposed o

to ldok at; and they could take silver dollars and half dollars with all the ease of an American. shall long remember that beautiful olive young man who sat on a pile of rugs and sold bits of sandal

a sandal chip, as if you had paid him \$5 for one of the tween two women as to whether the tea was too strong which could be imbibed here, and whether it would in a general way be hurtful to the nervous system. This discussion was carried on so long and so persistently, and the husbands of the participants y, we were true women and true wives. I, for one, feel taste us if I should always remember that one of the husbands had invariably told his wife that if she did do should not pity her if she "got all unstrung." After this I was seized with a foolish and childish desire is drink some of that ten and to be all unstrung. But again I was dissanded by Gertrude, who assured me that there were experiences for which one paid tab dear, and that getting unstrung was one of them. So we came away from India with our bit of sandal wood, which is warranted by the man in the brocade mit to be fragrant forever.

quilted brocade cost and pantaloous, and he had a wonderfully pleasant way of thanking you for buying

These be little experiences, but these be what come to you when visiting a fair, even a Columbian Expo

though she spurns the advances of the fool, she re-turns the love of an outsider. The fool learns her many places here. The piles of lumber and the skelea wrench from some foreign country to the plain fact that you are at home and at a fair. In New South fore a village audience—a comedy with variations.
The plot of the cemedy contains a sitmation like that through which Columbine and Pagliacco have just passed in real life. Torn would only look at one, the full-length portrait of a an air of bewitchment generally. Is she a sample of New South Wales girls!

way to wander simlessly, about as we have day, but there is a great charm in doing so, nevertheless. If you are not in pursuit of some particulaobject you are surprised at whatever you do come upon, and in the first stroll, unless you have a very clear mind, you might arrive often at the Manufac tures and Liberal Arts Building, and require to be told each time what it is. It seems at first to pervade the grounds. I should be afraid to set down here how many times I have been informed that it is the largest building in the world. But if I felt a kind of joint proprietorship in the structure, as every Chicagoan seems to do, I am quite sure I should have a continual impulse to speak of its size. It is large. We walked along the lake shore for what seemed hours to us, and always at our left was that building going right on. It was easy enough to believe that it has eleven acres of skylight. We regretted that persons walking on the earth's surface could directly benefited by a sight of those skylights. But we knew they were there, and the knowledge car-ries a satisfaction with it. Also, in reference to the me subject, we have learned that the entire army of Russia may be mobilized beneath this roof. Some one has suggested that the Russian army be mobilized here; that it would be a notable affair. Surely what ever Chicago wills to do, she can do; we have only to persuade her that she wants the Russian army

young men as propelling power, are on the grounds. over a silk lining, has one row of insertion across the but figures always escape us; besides all these things must many times have been published by the Bureau of Publicity and Promotion. That Bureau has a title that sounds as if Dickens had composed it, but it is a wonderfully useful and effective bureau. After you have consulted one of the public.

of these bureaus, which can always clear things up. As I write this, sitting at my window which looks out upon the "cold-storage building," troops of these "pushers," as the chairmen are irreverently called, are going by to their duties at the Fair. They are young fellows, who look rather well in their gray uniform. They are said to be, many of them, college students. They seem to be innumerable, and their chairs are usually empty. But there is no rush of visitors here yet. Perhaps the rush will come later If it does not, these scores and scores of new hotels and restaurants must be for uaught. The new hotels cluster solemnly near the grounds. Doubtless they have some patrons, but to the passerby they look, not like the banquet-hall deserted, but like the banquet-hall deserted, but like the banquet-hall deserted. quet-hall which has never been occupted.

It is the sedan chair which is picturesque. We

came upon two this afternoon, their swarthy bearers sitting on what I should call the "shafts," waiting for custom. The placard proclaims these foreigners to be "trusty and reliable," but they do not look so. States, arrived in this city from Colon on the steamship Alamo yesterday. He was accompanied by his family and his secretary. Victor Eastman. He went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and will probably go to Washington to day.

RE THREW HIMSELF ACROSS THE RAILS

A strange man was seen yesterday afternoon by Edward Granger, who is stationed in the switch tower on the Flushing Railrad at Long Island City, waiking on the track and acting in a suspicious manner. Granger led the man from the track, telling him he must keep off the rails, or he would be struck by the west bound train, then almost due. The man continued walking, and as the west bound train approached, threw himself across the rails when the locomotive was within a few yards of him. The train passed over him, and his body was horribly mutiliated. The man wore a brown derby hat, a black coat and gray trousers. Nothing was found to reveal his identity. The body was taken to Conway's morgue.

Chicago in 20 hours by the New-York Central. ... Still more picturesque are the gondolas and their rea

SOME PARISIAN FASHIONS.

THE REIGN OF FRILLS-THE LITTLE JACKET

Combinations of cloth and lace are fashionable They are made in alternate flounces of lace and cloth, beginning with the cloth. For a wrap for a garden

is made of creamy veiling, trimmed round the skirt with seven graduated bands of pale, rese-colored satin ribbon. The shirt is lined with cream-colored surab



effect in front. If is in the same cream veiling, banded as seen in the illustration, with the pule ros with ribbon. This biouse front is gathered to the collar and to the belt over a close-fitting lining. The 1830 sleeves are banded over the forearm with the rose-satin ribbon. The collar is a softly draped band of creps de Chine in the same pale rose shade, and the scarf-sash, which is knotted at the side and finished with tassels, is of the same crepe de Chine. This gown is worn with a still petticent to throw out its

very soft folds.

The tiny short jacket has taken an e-centric orbit of its own, and can no longer properly be called either Eton, Bolero or Figaro, having developed into the most fantastic and varied arrangements. It is quite as popular as the blouse-waist, and it is sur-It is truly marvellous that such a small garment can have so many manifestations. While the jacket it self is always substantially the same, any amount of latitude is allowed in regard to the sleeve and lapels, A dress of white embroidered muslin for a young

girl has a flounce on the skirt, headed by two bands



In a band just below the elbow, in the picturesque French fashion. A girdle and bow of ribbon complete

the costume. It is wern over a slip skirt of slik.
"Frou-Frou" might well be the name of the girl of the period. She has falls on her shoulders and falls on her skirts and everywhere that a frill can be worn. On a pretty girl is a pink gown the writer counted afteen separate gathered ruffles, in sets of three. There were three sets on the skirt, another trio half covering the very full sleeves from the shoulder, and three more at the clow finishing the sleeve. With this finitering costume she wore long black suede solves reaching to the clows, a black satin belt, black satin ribbon collar fastened with a rosette, and a black rough straw hat turned straight back rather aggressively in front, with a black satin rosette and two little white wings.

"What do you think of my new duplex, double-felding gown?" said the Society Girl, giving herself a setting to a healthy tone of financial confidence.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

All authorities are agreed that there is a substantial change for the better in the financial situation. The favorable signs read as follows: Increased exports of wheat, increased American investments of foreign capital, stoppage of the gold outflow, recovered confidence in financial centres and essention to bank runs.

"What do you think of my new duplex, double-felding gown?" said the Society Girl, giving herself a

twiri. In sooth she looked exceedingly "smart" in her new frock, which was one of Dunstan's latest-a heavily-ribbed, dark blue English serge, combined bow of Eminence veivet, in lieu of a bonnet. The deep mauve of this bow suited her marvellously, and,

plex title," she continued; "the double folding part consists of these cross pieces," (holding out the two revers which crossed each other diagonally and were And the duplex idea is carried out by the Eton tacket, which makes it look like quite a different costume when I wear it, instead of the waist, with

One of the eleverest parts of this distinctly stylish



and went first around the walst at the back, and then around the front, passing the first starting place on at the back. There it was fastened under some folds box pleated around the back of the collar, which was of white guipure lace, over Eminence-colored lik-the chemisette in front was of the same com-

dination of manye and white.

The two American sisters, Mrs. Naylor-Leyland the present Miss Chamberlain, were described as exquisitely dressed at the recent drawing-room held by Queen Victoria. Mrs. Naylor-Leyland wore a gown of white satin and a train of yellow velvet. and festened to her shoulders by a big pink rose with

minster, was stared at with much curiosity and delight. She had had the happy idea of adopting for her debut into society the costume of an ancestress as seen in an old family portrait, and the young girl made a charming picture in this attire. The whi satin train had little soft frills of silk muslin, the satin petticoat was velled with the same, and she ore beautiful pearls.
Princess May's gown for this function was a ravish

ing brocade of white and silver purposely woven at spitalfields in a design of York roses bound together y true-lovers' knots. She wore round her throat the beautiful gift of her flance, a magnificent circlet of diamonds set in single stones.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

terday afternoon, chiefly by children, for the benefit of the fresh air work of the Baby Ruth Sunshine League. It becan with a one-act play entitled "Powegan," in which half of the actors were Indians. The cast for this included Tecatonec, W. H. Loft, Princess Sirsqua. this included revalence, W. H. 1905, tributed Science, Carrie Flue Jacket, Edwin J. Black and Zelda Sande s. After this the Indians cang some songs, and then the children played "Pygmailon and Galataa." In the cast were Irving Piower, Edith Widmer, Waiter Leon, Luiu Pitmun, Alico Chappelle, Edith Chappelle, Addie Wilkes.

La Regaiencita and Addie Pinover.

The last matince of Herrmann's engagement will be given at his theatre to-morrow, and he will end his season given at his theatre to-morrow, and he will end his season to-merrow night. He will open his next season in Chi-caro carly in September. At the matinee children are

which is now at the Auditorium in Chicago, will seen at the Academy of Music in the autumn.

Ando and Omne, Japanese jugglers and necromancers, were to appear at the Casino roof gurden next Monday Onne is the wife of Ando, and she speaks Eag-conducts all the business for the pair. On No. 117 West 77th-st., Alice Told Balley, wife of Lobo found that all his properties and apparatus for his tricks were gone, too. None of hers was missing, however, she has made diligent but unavailing search for him, and f he does not appear before Monday night one of ta-

The Hostonians will end their season with "Robin

Will P. Webster, the business manager of the Crystal Mate, has added another attraction to his list. He has livyant and Richmood under contract to play "When, Wlay and Where" during the season of 1803-1804, and has further arranged with Mr. Bryant that as soon as the scason closes he is to direct the production of "Broken Birriers," a melodrama from Ardennes Foster's novel of

Washington, June 15 .- The President is indisposed -not seriously, so it is said-but still sufficiently so to make it desirable that he should remain at his the heat and turmoil of the city and the office-seekers liouse to-morrow. As a consequence of the President's absence no appointments were announced Many Senators and Congressmen climbed the stairs only to find the Fresident away, and some of them poured the subject of their errands into the ears of Private Secretary Thurber, unaware of the fact that he, too, would leave the city this evening, probably without even seeing the President, for a ten-days' solourn with his family in Michigan.

THE FINANCIAL STRINGENCY.

AN EXAMPLE THAT SHOULD BE FOLLOWED. From The Mail and Express.

From The Mail and Express.

The example set by the banks of New-York should be toltowed by banks elsewhere, as it was in 1873, other money centres can thus readily supply the temporary demand for an increase of durency, and it will be an easy matter to withdraw these certificates whenever the pressing demand for money substies. It the various Clearing House centres would immediately follow the thoughtful action of the New-York banks, the money scringercy would speedily relax, and with that relaxation a silmulus would be imported to business which would naturally tend to draw to us the surplus fereign funds accumulating in London and loating at less than 2 per cent.

THE SITUATION IMPROVED.

From The Philadelphia Telegraph. from the Philadelphia relegraph.

That the financial situation has decidedly changed for the better within the last ten days is admitted by all competent observers, and that the improvement will be permanent is confidently hoped; but at the same time it is necessary to recognize the fact that there are dangers and difficulties still to be encountered, and that prudence and sound conservatism are still to be exercised in the conduct of financial affairs.

KEEP COOL.

From The Detroit Free The worst is indeed . if the public can only be made to feel that it . and this result can be achieved if the thoughtful and stearly men in the community will persistently follow the advice at the head of this article.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN. From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. There are few commercial failures, and nearly all bank failures so far are confined to speculative institutions. This is encouraging.

A PROCESS OF WEEDING OUT.

From The San Francisco Pulletin.

It is a process of weeding out that is going ona periodical liquidation which will leave the country
in good shape for another forward movement in business, provided the Democratic party perpetrates no
outrageous feelishness. Even Democratic fatuousness can hardly hold down American enterprise and
business sense.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

A refreshing food stimulant. Pure and palatable

BALDWIN-NEWTON-On Wednesday, June 14th, 1808, by the Rev. Simuel Scoville, of Stamfort, Connecticut, at the residence of the bride's mother. Norwich, New York, Dr. La Gant Baldwin and Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Jane and the late Isaac Spragus Newtod.

York, Dr. L. Gant Baldwin and Mary Enbaseds, daughter of Jane and the late Isaac Spague Newtool.

BOYER-PHYLIKY-Thursday, June 15th, 1893, by the Rev. Anson P. Atterbu'y, assisted by the Rev. A. H. McKinney, at the residence of the bride's uncle, M. Emile Twyeflort, 'I West 90th-st., Miss Clara Phyliky to Dr. Arthur Irving Boyer.

EUCKREF-LOMAS-On Wednesday, June 14. at 'Tromont, New-York City, by Rev. F. Bottome, D. D., Marion Wand Lomas to George Edward Bickbee.

FERRIS-LALLANDE DE FERRIERE-At St. George's Episcopal Church, Fredericksbutg, Va. on Thursday, June S. 1893, by the Rev. William Mcat Clark, Louise, daughter of 'Inside D. Lallunde de Ferriere, of New-Oriesna, to Lindiey Muray Ferrie, of New-York City. HALE-PERKINS-On Thursday, June 15th, at Shaw Farm, Waterford, Cenn., by the Rev. Drs. Edward E. Hale and George W. Alexander, Rose Postethwiste, daughter of Dr. Maurice Perkins, of Union College, N. Y., to Dr. Elward E. Hale, Fr. of Lowa City, Iowa. LITTELL-CLARK-On Wednesday evening, June 14th, Etc. P. Dr. N. Y., to Dr. Elward E. Hale, jr., of Iowa City, Iowa. LITTELL.-CLARK.-On Wednesday evening, June 14th. by the Rev. Dr. Nelson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Littell, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Henry J. Carr. of No. 143 Berkeley Place. Brooklyn, Minnie Campbell, daughter of E. E. Clark, of New-York City, to Frank Eonnell Littell, of Summit, N. J. Connecticut papers picase copy.

LOUNSEERY-CAMP-On Wednesday, June 14th. as Bloomfield, N. J., by the Rev. C. W. Camp, Harriet Occamp to Dr. George Louisbery, of Charleston, West Virginia.

NORTH-STREBEIGH-On Wednesday, June 14, by the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, Adabel, daughter of the late Robt, M. Strebeigh, to Franklin Haven North.

PITCHER-GERE-On Thurstay, June 15th, in Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. John Humpstone, Hattle Pelle Gere, daughter of Thomas A. Gere, to Edward B. Pitcher, of Brooklyn. Brooklyh.

STILLMAN-HOTCHKISS-Ca Thursday, June 13th, at
St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Heary C.
Swentzel, Emma Sterling Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Caroline E. Hotchkies, to Henry Brewster Stillman, of NewYork. VREELAND-RONSAVILLE-On Wedgesday evening, June 14th, at the Congregational Church, Mount Pleasant, Washington, D. C., Ida M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Romaville, to George Franklyn Vreeland, of Sum-mit, N. 3

BARNUM-Thursday, June 18th, in her 98th year, Minerva Jennett Barnum, wife of I. W. Barnum. Funeral services at her late residence, 253 Halsey-st., Brooklyn, Friday, June 18th, at 7:30 p. m. Interment at Bethel, Conn., at 12 noon, Saturday, June 17th, 1893. PRINKERHOFF—At the residence of his parents, 219
Eart ISHAST, 15th Inst. Charles Rolph Brinckerhoff,
passed to rest beloved and only son of Charles E. L.
and Clara M. Brinkerhoff, and grand-on of the late John
A. Rolph.

and Clara.

A. Rolph.
Services Irivate.
Burfal at Greenwood.
Buston, Philadelphia and Washington papers please copy.
ButckleY—On June 13th, 1893, Amelia A. Buckley, in
the 75th year of her age, wife of the late Thomas T.
Buckley.
Funeral services will be held at her residence, 112.
Montaguest., Brooklyn, N. Y., at 1 p. m. Friday, June
1893, Sarah H., wife of the

16th, 1893.

CAMPFIELD—On June 15, 1893, Sarah H., wife of the late Jacob T. Campeleld, in the 86th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son-in-law, M. Y. Genung, Madison, N. J., on Saturday, June 17th, at 3 o'clock p. m. Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.

DAVIDSON—Drewned, while bataing, at Hillburn, N. Y., Tuesday, June 18th, 1893, George Ford, eldest son of Robert J. and Catharine M. Davidson, in the 14th year of his age.

Funeral will be at Hillburn on Friday, June 16th, at 3 o'clock. DWIGHT-At Washington, D. C., June 14th, 1803, Mary Bushnell Dwight, widow of the late Henry Dwight, of New-York, and daughter of the late Campbell Bush-

New York, and daughter of the late Campen Banell.
Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon, June 16th, at 3 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Church, Hudson, N. Y.
Hudson papers please copy.
FANNING-At Greenwich, Conn., on Wednesday, June 14th, Elizabeth, wife of the late Charles Fanning, and daughter of the late Lucius Hart.
Frineral services at the esidence of her son-in-law Frank S. Hastings, at Greenwich, on Saturday, June 17th, on the arrival of the train leaving the Grand Central Station at 10 00d a. m.; returning, leave Greenwich at 12:20

E., wife of the late Abraham months, 5 days. Funeral private. Interment at Greenport, L. I.

Internent at Greenport, L. L.

FLOVD-At Englewood, N. J., on the 14th inst., Julia
Du Pols, wife of John G. Floyd, and daughter of the
late Cornelius Du Bols.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Englewood, on
Friday at 11 a. m.
Train leaves New-York foot of West 23d-st. at 9:55 a. m.;
returning, leaves Englewood at 12:54.
Interment at Mastic, Long Island.

ILLISTED-On Wednesday, June 14th, 1893, Robert, son

HALSTED-On Wednesday, June 14th, 1893, Robert, son of the late William M. and Sarah J. Haisted Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral services at his late residence, No. 110 East 27th-st. Saturlay, 17th inst., at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowe's. Rindly omit flowers.

Veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. are
Veterans of the 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. are
reque ted to attend the funeral of Robert Haisted, 4th
Company, from 110 East 37th-st., on Saturday, June 17th,
at 11 o'clock a. m. EDWARD G. ARTHUR, Colonel.

HELME Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, at his rest-dence, Helmetia, N. J., George W. Helme, in the 71st dence. Heimetta, N. J., George W. Heime, in the 71st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence Friday, June 16th, at 11 o'clock. Special car will leave Pennsylvania Railroad depot, Jersey City, on the 9:10 a. m. train. Friends and relatives are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

Prayer at house Saturday evening, 7 o'clock.
Fervices at Middletown, New-York, 12:30 p. m., Sunday,
LUNDIE-On June 15th, 1893, Eliza Lundie, wife of the
late James Lundie, in her 74th year.
Funeral services at her late residence, 137 Humboldt-st.,
nown of Union, N. J., at 2 p. m., Saturiay, June 17th,

1893.
SNYDER-Wednesday, June 14, 1893. Hannah McDaniel, widow of Col. H. D. H. Suxder.
Funeral services at the residence of Penj. A. Kissam, Chestnutave, West Grante N. J., Friday, 4 p. m. D. L. & W. R. It to Highland-ave, station. Interment at Kingston, N. Y. Interment at Kingston, N. Y.
TINKER-Wednesday, June 14, Frances Palmer Tinker,
Funeral at her labe residence, 303 Henry-st., Brooklyn,
this afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

VAN HEUSEN-June 15. at Albany, N. Y., Theodore V. Van Heusen, aged 74 years and 6 months. WEST-On Wednesday morning, June 14th, after a lingering filness, Joseph I. West, in the 85th year of ingering illness, Joseph 1. West, in the Son year of his age.
Fineral services at his late residence, 13 East 624-84,
Friday morning, at 10:30.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Special Notices. The Library OF THE LATE

HENRY WARD POOLE A LARGE AND INTERESTING COLLECTION, COMPRISING

Many Works on Mexican Antiquities, History, and Language, Americana, Almanaes, Illustrated Periodical Literature, Manuscripts, TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

MONDAY, June 19, and following days, commencing 10 30 A. M., BY BANGS & CO.,

739 AND 741 BROADWAY. Postoffice Notice.
Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails will close (promptly in all cases) at this effice as follows:

"RIDAY—At I a. m. for Brazil and La Plata countries, via Perhambuco, Rio Janeiro and Santos, per s. s. Catania from Patitimore (icters for Para and Cean, must be directed "per Catania"); at 11 a. m. for Cape Colony and Natal direct, per s. s. Aroyo; at 1 p. m. (amplementary 1:30 p. m.) for St. Crokx, St. Thomas and Windward Islands, per s. s. Madjana (letters for Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago must be directed "per Madiana").

SATUTIDAY—At 3 a. m. for Furope, per s. s. New-York via Havre; at 4:30 a. m. for Furope, per s. s. New-York via Southampon (letters for Ireland, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per New-York"); at 5 a. m. for Ireland, per s. s. Aurania, via Queenstown (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per Aurania"); at 5:30 s. m. for Northerlands direct, per s. s. Assis, via Bremen letters for other parts of Europe, per s. Sante, via Bremen letters for other parts of Europe, per s. Sante, via Bremen letters for other parts of Europe, per s. Sante, via Bremen letters for other parts of Europe, via Southampton and Bremen, must be directed "per Sante" at 10:30 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Ethiopia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Sante "per s. s. Ethiopia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Lingia,"); at 10:30 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Thingvalia (letters must be directed "per Pingola"); at 11 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Vicatan, per s. s. City of Alexandria (letters for other Venezuelam ports and for Curacao, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guians must be directed "per Prins Willem II"); at 11 a. m. (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island and Jamates, per s. s. Alene (letters for Jamelada, per s. s. Alene (letters for other Colombian purchased for Curacao, per s. s. City of Alexandria (letters for other Colombian purchased for Curacao, per s. s. City of Peking (from San Francisco) close here daily

Religions Notices.

"Deers IT PAY To DRINK!" Col. HADLET'S subject to night at the famous Friday night free supper St. Partholomew's Mission. 42d-st. and 24-ave. Answered by 20 bright converts miraculously saved there; splendle nusic; cornets, mandolins, concert organ; rescue same 500 votes.